

**THE ART OF
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A SUPER-FEATURE
DE LUXE
HOW DO THEY DO IT

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**NEW STUDIES
OF WORLD FAMOUS
MOVIE "STARS"**
RELEASED SOON

BRITISH GOLFERS ARE SUPREME OVER ALL ON FOREIGN COURSES

Vardon, Braid and Taylor, Champions of Great Britain Have Won Professional Titles Many Times and Easily Outclass All the Others; Styles of Play That Won Championships Is Discussed by Experts.

By JACK VAUGHAN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—For 20 years three men have stood preeminent in British professional golf, and in the 20 open championships of that period Vardon has won the title six times and Braid and Taylor five each, leaving but four championships to be divided among all the other players.

The whole golfing world acknowledges their supremacy, and most of us have read their books on how to play golf with more or less advantage.

Use Different Style.
We have grasped eagerly at every crumb of knowledge that fell from their lips, but the fact that each of the three has a marked, different style of playing has caused us to study their varying motions.

Suppose that Vardon may be called the most graceful golfer in the world. His game is a pronouncedly rhythmic one, and he stands for some of the greatest things in golf.

Several important golf ideas are associated with his game. There is the famous Vardon grip that allows the top of the little finger of the right hand to rest on the back of the left hand. Then, too, I think that it was Vardon who introduced the upright swing. These, however, are easily understood peculiarities, but his whole game is chiefly characterized by ease and grace of movement.

Styles of Play Differ.
Taylor, on the other hand, has thick muscles and his stroke is a short, solid, fiercely delivered blow. His game is much less pleasing to the eye, but he manages to get there effectively.

He credits most of his success to his style of play, and it is a fact that no one can play the game as well as he. In 1900 he and Vardon toured the United States, and for a long time afterward Taylor's matches were thicker in this country than "mattresses" in Wall Street.

Braid, Lord of Putting.
Braid is still another type of man

and golfer, tall, over six feet; big boned and muscled. He ranks well with the other two big golfers, but his game long fell short of his ambition because his putting was so atrociously poor. There is a story told about that very part of his game.

It is said that after years of the worse possible putting he awoke one morning feeling that he could put, found that he could, and it has been plain sailing for him ever since.

Braid is the only one of the big triumvirate who has never been to this country, and having seen him cross the English channel, I understand the reason why.

Braid is perhaps the longest driver of the three. Vardon gets there the easiest.

These men represent the highest type of golf players in the world, for the British open championship is really the world's championship.

Each man must find his own.

There is an encouraging lesson for all golfers in the study of the game of these great players. They show that no one advantage is particularly suited to golf; there must be adaptation of strokes to differing physiques.

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

WRESTLER'S GARDEN OF VERSUS.
A wrestler is a lucky man. He may lie down whenever he can. He can fight with both his feet. He can fight with both his feet. He can fight with both his feet.

JOHNNY EVILS. is casting about for fields in which to employ his talents. Johnny hasn't looked up with a job yet, but is working on some idea for a semi-pro club in Troy, N. Y., next season. He wants to give exhibition games with big league teams.

Col Ebbe's is strong for Kansas City as a major league proposition. He says the town deserves a place with the big circuit, and it will have all of his strong backing.

Incidentally, Col. Ebbe's will still hold on any proposition coming from the Vernon Pacific Coast league club regarding Ivan Olsen, of the Browns, who is wanted by the Vernon team to fill the position of manager.

The rumor factory is still busy with the story that James C. Merrill and William C. Smith, owners of the Indianapolis club, are trying to buy the Pirates.

TY COBB AND MANY OTHER PLAYERS ARE FOND OF THE GUN. Tomorrow will be Georgia's special day, the birthday of that state's most famous and distinguished citizen, Ty Cobb. Tomorrow he will start his 22d annum on this earth.

Incidentally, he will follow precedent. Ty will celebrate with a hunting trip, and while he may not be quite so proficient with the gun as with the bat, he ranks among the foremost sportsmen of Georgia.

While Ty Cobb keeps up his hunting average in the Gun League by taking an occasional shot at the clay birds, he is much fonder of going afield after real game. Ty's Georgia plantation is in a good hunting region, and his dogs are famous hunters. One of his neighbors is James Barrett, the crack trap shot of the south, and the two are much friendly rivals between the two.

Peach's fame, but he never got any higher than the Western league, where he played for a time with Lincoln, and wasn't fast enough for that circuit.

PEDESTRIAN'S LIVE LONG. Edward Payson Weston, pedestrian, was born in Portland, Me., December 18, 1828—73 years ago tomorrow—and his transcontinental pedestrian feats, performed when he was past the three-score-and-ten mark, furnished added proof of the virtues of walking in preserving health and vigor. Thirty and 40 years ago pedestrianism was among the most popular of sports, both amateur and professional, and the great walking matches aroused wide enthusiasm. Most of the famous professional pedestrians of that period attained ripe old age, and not a few of them are still living—and walking. Dan O'Leary, next to Weston the most famous of the still champions, still claims to be the champion heel and toe walker in the world, although he is 73. O'Leary, since he commenced his professional career in 1857, has walked 10,000 miles in England, France, Ireland, Austria, Canada and the United States.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS. 1850—Bill Perry, the Tipton brawler, was out of foot from Tom Padlock in the 22d round at Working Common, England. This battle was the championship of England, and Padlock and "The Slasher" were the leading

had enough, for he dropped repeatedly without a blow having been struck. The referee forced him to go on, however, and in the 23d round Padlock committed a deliberate foul by striking "The Slasher" on the back of the neck after the round had ended. Perry thus became champion, but soon lost the belt to Harry Hooton.

1858—Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Dick Ellis in the third round at Sydney, Australia.

OLYMPIC CLUB MAKES RECORDS. While the Olympic club of San Francisco is proud of the manner in which its athletes have responded to the call of the country for men to the various branches of army and navy service, the members are wondering what kind of a figure they will cut in future competition as a result.

Every line of sport has been affected. Probably its severest individual loss is in Norman Ross, the prizefighter, who holds half a dozen records, including both world and national figures. Football has contributed the greatest number of fighters to the nation, so that the club's rugby, soccer and American teams have been reduced to mere skeletons with practically all the best players missing.

Reports from various parts of the country indicate, however, that practically the same conditions prevail in all of the larger organizations, and this is borne out by the fact that reports of games and sports held on the athletic fields of the various military commands largely are made up of the names of club and university stars.

Charles Weeghman Is After Hornsby. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.—Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, said Monday that he still had hopes of obtaining Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis shortstop, which the St. Louis returned yesterday from St. Louis, where it is understood, president Hickey turned down a large cash offer for Hornsby. Weeghman said Hickey's talk of a trade for Hornsby did not appeal to him because he did not think he could secure any of the players. He also announced that he was ready to buy Charles Herring of New York any time the Gotham club would name a price.

Draft Catches the Frisco Box Bugs. A man interested in professional boxing has estimated that, as a result of the draft, at least 1000 men who formed part of the regular attendance at the boxing shows held in San Francisco no longer contributed to the box office returns. As the average audience comprises between 2000 and 3000 spectators in normal times, the loss of from one-third to a half of the "regulars" has put a serious nick in the financial returns of the promoters. As a result, the staging of these shows has been considerably curtailed.

Commend Action of the National Association in Restoring Title Play. San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 28.—Tennis players of the Pacific coast are one in commending the action of the National Lawn Tennis Association in its proposed restoration of championship in the future. It is felt that considerable hasty action was taken when the country was first plunged into the war which more mature reflection will show to have been inadvisable.

With the elimination of championship events, it is felt that the principal incentive and objective of players is removed, and that interest in the game has suffered accordingly. This in turn, it is feared, will have its effect on the future of the game.

Reconsideration of the action taken in discontinuing various lines of sport, has been going on in various parts of the country. Army and navy officials, headed by no less than their commander in chief, the president of the United States, have come out with the assertion that athletics should be recognized for the welfare of the younger men who soon may be called to the colors and that they should not be deprived of the body building enjoyed by their elders.

How's This For a Real Christmas? El Paso Athletes in Old Kaintuck

CLARENCE RICHARDS, of 64 Paso, is the young man on the right, knee deep in the snow. He is now in a motor truck company at Louisville, where he is captain of an army football team that has met and defeated all the teams in his part of the country.

The young man sends the picture to his father, A. E. Richards, of the El Paso Sign company, and says the snow is 18 inches deep where the picture was taken, and that the weather was six above zero. The icicle which he and his chum have just divided between themselves and which they are holding in the picture was six feet long before they broke it in two.

Young Richards is a former El Paso high school boy, and at one time worked in the circulation department of The El Paso Herald. He was the winner of the Y. M. C. A. pennant for athletics in 1910. He has been on football, basketball and other teams in El Paso. He enlisted last spring when 18 years of age, and has been promoted successively until he is now a sergeant of the first class, expecting

an examination for a lieutenancy, as he has been recommended for such a position.

San Francisco Athletes Respond to Call of Army for Soldiers. While the Olympic club of San Francisco is proud of the manner in which its athletes have responded to the call of the country for men to the various branches of army and navy service, the members are wondering what kind of a figure they will cut in future competition as a result.

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